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THE Czar has lost his grip! Does the executive authority of the Government of the United States reside in the President, or does it exist scattered about in thirty-eight Governors?

THE Bourbons do not fear the presence of the armed soldiery of the Government at the polls half as much as they do that of the ex-soldiers of the Union armies.

WHEN will Congress adjourn? This is the conundrum of the hour, and it could be readily answered if any one knew when the Democrats will get through backing down.

THEY are talking of running TILDEN for Governor up in New York. Of course he will resign his present office of "President" before he accepts the nomination; but there is a question as to who will accept the resig-

THE New York Herald is evidently mis taken in referring to Senator VOORHEES as "the obelisk of the Democratic party." TILDEN is the man to whom that distinction belongs. He is covered all over with

SAM CARRY, GRORGE O. JONES, and all the rest of the greenbacked Bourbon tissued gentry all yelling for EWING and RICE out in Ohio. They are Greenbackers, per se; and they are not particular how they get them.

How to avoid another veto is the problem which absorbs the Bourbon intellect in Congress just now. Every time President HAYES sends in a message disapproving any of their seditions measures another nail i driven into the Democratic coffin.

THE split between the Democrats of the cancus control and is growing wider every obedience from the unruly so-called statesmen of his party in the lower branch.

THERE is much talk now-a-days about absenteeism in Congress; but there is a not serving their country better by rambling about the world than they would by remaining at their posts of duty in Washington.

IT begins to appear that the sterile wrangle of the Democrats over the WARNER silver bill will do them a great deal of harm out in California. Verily, the barren statesmanship of the Bourbons serves to turn anything into ashes as soon as they touch in the North. The fact that his action has

BEN HILL is known among his intimates in Georgia as the Great Southern Straddle- attitude, of the people of that section toward bug. If there has been any public question in the last twenty-five years on which he cils. It is this disclosure that disgruntles hasn't taken both sides, the Memphis our Bourbon friends, for it exposes the fact Acalanche, which always has a keen eye for Georgia politics, don't know it.

Mexico promised the world an Exhibition for next year. She is simply anticipating that promise a few months, and is giving us an exposition of the chronic revolution which afflicts her government instead. The loyal solid South in 1880. world is probably as well satisfied as it would have been if the original programme had been carried out.

EWING and RICE are soft-money men. but Mr. CHARLES REEMERIN, candidate for as regards the "leading questions of the it is by this jumbled up, you-pays-yourmoney-and-takes-your-choice "lay out."

JEFF DAVIS is the Ku-Klux candidate for Senator in Mississippi. He is also accepted as the bean ideal of an American statesman. among the more intelligent leaders of the Democratic party in that State. It will be noted that this comprehensive combination of support must include all the people of Mississippi, with the exception of the "niggers and Radicals." JEFF is coming, if he

ough. He owns and commands all the leading Democratic newspapers in the State, and will control the delegation therefrom in the nominating convention next year. But all this power will avail nothing in the

at infe the coming controversy.

THERE is no man in the Democratic ranks There is no man in the Democratic ranks
for whose restoration to sound health all
bigham, Dan Vocriffes, Thurman,
the Republicans in the country are more
carnestly praying than Mr. Tilden's. If earnestly praying than Mr. TILDEN'S. If the Cipher Ogre should collapse before the Democratic convention of 1880 a fruitful source of Republican campaign capital would be lost. So long as TILDEN is alive and his bar'l holds out there will be no harmony in the Democratic ranks and there will be plenty of campaign material for Republican orators.

WHEN the War-Democrats out in Ohiothe very few of them, we mean, who are floors of the Senate and House in Congress, its battles during the late unpleasantness, to enforce its own laws or protect its own the old-fishioned Vallandigham Copper- citizens. Indeed, it is broadly asserted that the hard-money Democrats do to gulp him and shall depend on the action of the down clad in flat shinplasters and nursing States. In this view the Democracy dethe rag-baby at his breast.

didate for the Presidency that they will not being true, the ballot-box is at the Tree State for the purpose of "killing off

While we have had frequent occasion to differ with it as regards political questions, we have never doubted the ability of its conduct nor the effectiveness of its influence within its proper sphere. Just now, however, it has come under the ban of Deniocratic disapproval, because of its opposition to the EWING-RICE ticket out in Ohio. It is therefore being denounced by the Democratic journals of the country as an insignificant and uninfluential sheet; but it apocratic ranks. Let the wrangle go on.

great and growing State. What would be ganization of the statistics in relation to House and the Senate is practically beyond the gain of Illinois in the event of a realiza- pauperism, crime, and charities. Other ex tion of this project would be a loss to the perts will have charge of other especial day. Even Dr. THURMAN fails to command General Government, for his consequent branches, and it is expected that the next deserves the promotion, and we do not hesiwill get it.

Senator CONKLING in his recent difficulty with LAMAR has received the approval and justification of the people at large, especially been thus approved clearly shows the determined opposition, if not the belligerent Southern aggression in our National Counthat the North is aroused now with the inof ROGER A. PRYOR just at the beginning of the war. In fact, it is a shadow of coming events, among which will be the solidification of the loyal North against the dis-

1879 AND 1799. The Democratic or Bourbon party was born of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798-'99, and has adhered to the logical impulses of its seditious origin with cavalry and routed them, killing 8 men and auditor on the Ohio Democratic ticket, is a blind and unflinching integrity. It has capturing 17. The Confederates being reinrampant and outspoken gold-bug, so to never lost sight of those resolutions for a forced by about 70, returned the attack, but speak. The consistency of the Democracy | single instant and has waded through the | were met with such firmness that 23 of them | blood of thousands of loyal citizens to prove its earnest devotion to their alleged princi-Hayes was slightly wounded and 1 private "hour" could not be better illustrated than its earnest devotion to their alleged principles. It was this pestilent heresy of the killed. absolute supremacy of the States as against the Union, that shook the country in reset in the discussions of the question of admiting Missouri into the Union as a State. It ting Missouri into the Union as a State. It corps under command of Major-General Poperation of the same fatal dogma that culminated Lieuteuant-Colonel Ellet, of the ram fleet, went Lieuteuant-Colonel El in nullification in South Carolina in 1832.

In all its history from the beginning the whole Democratic theory of paramount and stream, compelling Colonel Eilet to retreat. Rebel schooner Zaidee, instead of running the absolute State sovereignty has been a constant menace and a perpetual source of danger to the Government of the United States,

It was the Democratic doctrine of State rebel loss was reported at 1,000. supremacy that organized the rebel government at Montgomery, Ala., in 1861. It was this accursed political war on the authority
of the Nation that required 200,000 troops

To division of Longstreet's corps. General Hodes' division occupied Chambersburg. The revenue cutter Caleb Cashing cut out by the to hold Kentucky in the Union during the rebels in Portland (Me.) harbor; two stea

would have been still stronger. That would have rounded up the series to date "soil must not be polluted by the foot of a single number." "You cannot coerce a "Federal soldier." "You cannot coerce a "State," was the favorite cry, and "a State overwhelm its adversaries with utter de
"has the right to secede if it wishes," the doctrine of every Democrat who held the second of t the doctrine of every Democrat who held with his party in every Northern State. on the side of the South; they were Demo-

to the true principles of our governmental system than ever before. It is now openly pro claimed by that party that the Govern ment cannot protect itself or enforce its own laws any further than permitted to do so by bitt Ho the States. It is openly proclaimed on the supporting Ewing and Rice-boost that and indersed by Democrats everywhere, their party sustained the Union and fought that the Nation may not use its own army heads rise to remark: "I'll be hanged if we the Government of the United States has no These men find it as difficult to citizens of its own; that for its life, for the swallow Ewing with his Union record as execution of its laws, and all else, it must clare that there are no such things as THE Democratic press is so imbued with the States are supreme, even in the national elections; that in elections the idea that Secretary Sherman is a can-election of members of Congress. This believe he intends to take part in the com- mercy of all disorder, violence, and ing campaign up in Maine. Judging him fraud, and American citizenship an by their own impulses, or the selfish motives empty name. Who expects a fair and free which govern such manipulators of their election under State control and superown party as that prince of intriguers, SAM- vision south of the Ohio River? Who ex-UEL J. TILDEN, they assume that he is de- peets such a thing in the city of New York? sirous of a Democratic victory in the Pine Democrats, as a rule, have never been the especial champions of law and order at BLAINE." But we shall see what we shall the polls, or of a pure and uncontaminated ballot-box. They never will be, THE Southern Democratic press is still The Lecompton frauds, the Kansas villainengaged in an effort to make it appear that ies, are still fresh in the memories of the the "rowdyism" of the late scene between American people, while tissue ballots, riots, Senators Conkling and Lamar was all on shot-gans, pistols, bindgeons, and orthe side of the former. This is commend- ganized hell are but of most recent occurable from the standpoint of pure sectional- rence in all sections of the South. In that ism, for it shows that the South has learned dark land Democracy rules, and no justice something after all, enough, in fact, to be can be expected under such control. The ashamed of the taint of rowdyism when it same may be said in all Northern cities is affixed, as in this instance, to the skirts where Democracy dominates. As such it is of one of her leaders. The next step-but a party of cruelty, injustice, and wrong; it is a long way off-will be to cease elect- and so it will remain. It is a party withing fire-caters and rowdies like LAMAR to Congress.

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in the eyes of the whole earth. THE NEXT CENSUS. Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible for the enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States in 1880. Although the practical part of this stupendous pears to us that the more the Sentinel is work does not begin until next summer, abused by its fellow-Bourbons the greater much time is required and will be consumed will be its capacity to do harm in the Dem- in systematizing things in connection with it and arranging for its completeness, as well as the efficiency and reliability of the THE talk about running General JOHN B. enumeration. For example, Superintendent HAWLEY as the Republican candidate for WALKER has called upon Mr. WINES, of Governor of Illinois proceeds from an im- Springfield, Ill., secretary of the State Board pulse to secure the services of an honorable of Charities, and well known in connection and experienced public man in behalf of a with prison reforms, to undertake the or resignation as Assistant Secretary of the census will in consequence be the most per-Treasury would deprive that Department feet compendium of popular statistics ever of the able services of one of its most effi- issued by the Government. The law uncient as well as popular officers. But he der which this work is to be carried on provides that the Secretary of the Inte tate to express an earnest hope, reflecting rior, on or before the 1st day of March, 1880, therein the desires of his numerous friends shall appoint one or more supervisors of and admirers here in Washington, that he census for each State, but the whole number in the States and Territories shall not It seems to disturb the equanimity of the exceed 150. These supervisors shall ap-Opposition press to know that the course of point the enumerators for the various counties of the State. Any county exceeding 4,000 in population shall be divided into districts, so that no district shall contain more than 4,000 inhabitants. These enumerators shall begin their duties on the first Monday in June, 1880, thus requiring the work to be done in less than thirty days. The compensation will be two cents for each inhabitant, two cents for each death reported, ten cents for each farm, and fifteen cents for each establishment of prospiration of the same spirit that led to the ductive industry. Application for appointapproval of Bowie-knife Potten's treatment ment as enumerators must be addressed to the supervisors of the State when appointed.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

1861. JUNE 26-General McClellan denied Buckner's statement. Colonel Gorman's First Minnesota passed through Baltimore for Washington. Corporal Hayes and 12 men of the Eleventh Indiana Zouaves attacked 40 Confederate

JUNE 26-Porter's mortar fleet shelled the rebel batteries at Vicksburg for three hours to-day. The forces of Generals Fremont, Backs, blockade, ran ashore and was burned. Battle of Mcchasicsville—The fight commenced at noon by an attack of the robel forces, commanded ger to the Government of the United States, and will remain so until the end. But for this fatal heresy there would have been no rebellion and no four years of frightful civil war.

It was the Democratic doctrine of State by General Lee in person, in overwhelming numbers, on General McCall's division. It lasted till night, increasing in fury as it prorectly in the property of the campaign. The Union loss was 50 killed and about 150 wounded; the

JUNE 26-Gettysburg, Pa., occupied by Earmatter of the next Presidency. It will agrayate the situation, that is all.

When the first of the pending "series" of vetoes was promulgated the remark was truthfully uttered that the Republican party was thereby made stronger than it had been before since 1868. Each subsequent veto has added to its strength, and if there had been one more—of the last army bill—it to hold Kentacky in the Union during the war, and half that number to control the traitorous masses in the State of Missouri. All through the war, as always before, the entire body of the Democratic party was constantly, directly and indirectly, opposing Mr. Lincoln and his administration for converting the American Union into a consolidated despotism, and tramping down the rights of the States. Kentucky wentso

JUNE 26-The fighting and skirmishing be on the side of the South; they were Demo-crats.

But the Democratic party of to-day is more bluntly outspoken in its antagonisms

Mountain, Georgia.

PERSONAL.

Hox. Joseph Brown, of St. Louis, is a guest at ROBERTSON, U. S. N., is anchored at the Eb-R. S. STEVENS, of New York, is stopping at the Dn. M. L. Battes, of Brooklyn, is a guest at the

HON, JOHN LAWLER, of Wisconsin, has rooms at the Ebbitt House. the EDGHT House.

GOVERNOR J. L. ALCORN, of Mississippi, is a guest at the Riggs House.

MAJOR-GENERAL DAN STORLES, U. S. A., is quartered at the Riggs House.

J. ARON, of Now York, and F. H. Peabody, of Boston, are at Wormley's.

P. Sairii and daughter, Norfolk, Va.; J. B. Prid flick and wife. Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. P. Miles nurse and child. New York; W. H. Harman and wife. Springfield, Ohio; William Harbaugh and wife, Peinsylvania; John P. Auschutz and wife Philadelphia, are at the Metropolitan. W. D. Biddels, Tonnessee: W. A. Mehegan, Nor-folk, Va.; J. H. Allen, Pennsylvania; W. H. John-son, Halifax, Nova Scotia; R. J. Miller, U. S. N.; W. K. Hyer, Jr., U. S. N.; Eew. J. S. Birch, Mary-land; D. C. Battey and wife, Topelm, Kant., Mrs. A. R. Stocking, Mrs. F. Glesel, and Miss Bella Ward, Texas, registered at the St. James yesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

PROCTOR KNOTT's address is advertised as a sure ure for insomnia.

The North will trade Thurman for General Joeobnston and give boot.—Inter Occus. THE Cincinnati Commercial predicts a Republi-an majority of 25,000 in Ohio next October. Bayan doesn't belong to the Democratic party to talks of remaining true to himself instead o

He talks of remaining true to himself instead of the party.

It is understood to be the Hon Charles Foster's intention to speak in every county in Ohio before his election as Governor.

The Olathe Progress is for John F. Dillon and John F. Hartranff for President and Vice-President. A very good ticket.

The Hon. Anson P. Morrill, Maine's first Republican Governor, is unged by the Augusta Journal for the Republican momination this year.

GENERAL CANY, of Ohio, is in a bad fix. The Cinclimant Engainer coaxes him in front, while the equally Democratic Pain Dealer of Cleveland is kicking him in the rear.

LITTLE Sam Cox, chattering about the "fraudn-

It is announced that ex-Governor Hendricks ha gone to the Hot Springs. He will find himself in hot water enough without rouge so far it he should attempt to run for the Presidency in 1889. BEN HILL's views of State sovereignty have mod-crated wonderfully since 1861. His voice is not now for war. He has seen the elephant, tickled his tail, and doesen't want any more of it in his'n.

BAYARD'S conduct on the Warner silver bill ha praged the Western Democrats. Thurman look on with smiles as he sees the Deleware Senato cicking his Presidential milk-pall over.—Indianap old Journal.

Senator Bruce estimates that from 6,000 to 10,000 negroes have been swept out of Mississippi by the exodus fever. Louisiana has probably lost i larger number, while there have been small detatchments from all the Southern States.

A WASHINGTON telegram to the Cincinnati Com-mercial alleges that well-informed Republicans from Mississippi say there is no question but Jeffer-son Davis will be returned to the United States Senate if he lives and his disabilities are removed Senate it he lives and his disabilities are removed.

The President, a year or so ago, professed a great
deal of admiration for Wade Hampton. It must be
now very pleasant for the President that his South
Carolina friend thinks Tilden so foully treated in
1877 that he ought to be nominated in 1885. Hampton considers Hayes a frandulent President. Hayes
regards Hampton as a patriotic hero and an honest
man.—Sandusky Register.

THE Vicksburg (Miss.) Horald, alluding to Jeffer The Vicksburg (Miss.) Heraca, alluding to Jefferson Bayis assertion that he had never seen a reconstructed Southern woman, says: "If by this expression he means the Southern ladies are opposed to the terms which the Southern mea have accepted, we think he is mistaken. The fadies are in favor of the gentlemen homorubly carrying out their pledges. It is unjust to them to charge the roverse. Taken as a whole, the Southern ladles are as patriotic as the Northern ladles."

Holding the Mirror up to Hendricks.

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[Burlington Hawkeye.]

"No, no, no," stoudy ejsculated Mr. Hendricks,
"I won't, I won't, and I won't, and there's an end
of it. I will not do it, I won't accept, I shan't take
the second place on anybody's ticket, I shan tol, I won't, I won't, I won't." "Say." he added, coax
ingly, after a resolute pause, "who's talking about
me for the second place, anybow? What do you
reckon my chances are?"

The South Must Rule the Democrats. Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, Dem.] (Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, Dem.)

The South stands and will continue to stand the Democratic party. When it cannot by argiment and protest shape the policy of the party i accord with its own views, it will stand by it party. There need be no mistake on this scor Yet the South will give "tangible proor" of it fact that it is sick of revolution and strife, and will give it by marking out the Democratic policy is fueld in future. The Southern people will not again allow the North and West to draw up a programm for the South to carry out.

What the South Needs.

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[Boston Herald, Ind.]

What the South needs to-day is not more legislation or Federal bayonets, but an infusion of the ideas on which American civilization is based—the ideas that have made such States as Massachusetts. New York, Ohio, and Penusyivania, and for lack of which Virginia, South Carolina, and Louisiana are where they are to-day. This is not a question of made or section. It is equally interesting to white or black. The South needs honest administration, presention of the law and education. It should spend 35 for schools where it now spends 11, and go to work to pay its debis, instead of siting down in a corner grocery and whiting about them. These ideas are all that will save the South, whether carried there is carpet-bags or evolved by the example of the growing North. DIED.

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A CARD.

rival he said, in the presence of Minor, that he could not arrest him because he did not see him do anything. After learning the report of the neighbors I wised the officer it in could not exution the man to remain quiet. He rose on his dignity and informed neighbors he would not allow any one to dictate to him. He has since informed some of my recisibles has be would not have gotten out a warrant for me had I not dictated to him. His action was purely for revenue. As to the time in the Police Court, I did not attend the court, but forfielded my collateral rather than cause a number of ladies to attend Should I have done so I could have clearly proven that It was spite-work on the part of Shanka, the officer.

The record of the Police Court but a short time since will show that the said Minor beat his wife unmercifully and was committed to all for three mouths, a lof which I explained to the officer on his way to the house. His remarks were: "I know him; he is a powerful runn and a rough one to handle "and I believe it was pure cowardice on the part of the officer in not arresting the man at the time.

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